The fact that there is no phenomenally fast and staying three-year colt in America this season was pretty well settled in Mon-mouth Park yesterday in the race for the Lorillard Stakes, at a mile and a half. The prize was the richest of the year, the prize was the richest of the year, the slice to the first horse being worth about \$15,000. For this the California colt Tyrant, the Western colts Bersan and Ten Stone. Commodore Kittson's colt Pardee, Mr. Kelso's colts Brookwood and Salt-petre. Clipsiania Stable's colt Goano, and George Lorillard's Hopeful were pitted against Pierre Lorillard's flily Wanda. These ere the pick of 117 nominated for the stakes. Bersan was a fresh arrival from the West. He came with the prestige of having won the eame win the present the Blue Ribbon Stakes, the Blue Ribbon Stakes, the Bue Ribbon Stakes, and the the Woodburn and Clark Stakes, and the Hindu Stakes. Therefore Western men plumped their money on him, while the Californians backed their colt. But Mr. Pierre Lorillard, believing that the time had come for his filly to show her quality again, backed her to the amount of \$25,000 or \$30,000, according to good authority. This brought the odds from 4 to against the filly down to 2 to 1, making her the favorite. Very heavy betting was also indulged in by the immense crowd, and traffic in ols and books was brisk throughout the day.

pools and books was brisk throughout the day. The great race was run in rain and fog over a somewhat heavy track, Wanda winning easily in the reditable time of 2:39%.

Mr. Lornlard's four-year-old English colt Pontace also won a graid race, showing that he will hereafter be a dangerous horse in George Kinney's or any other fast company. He ran a mile with 122 pounds up, giving Bucktone, 5 years, ten pounds, and winning handily in 143x. Three other fast ones were in the field.

Mr. George Lorllard's colt Thackeray caused the greatest tumble of the day by capturing the Sirewsbury Handicap, beating Drake Carter and nine other horses that appeared from the list of lifty-three nominated.

The races were watched with exceeding interest to the end of the programme. When the favorites came to the post they received rounds of appiause. Little attention was paid to the disconfort caused by the mist and rain.

First RACE-PONTIAC'S FAST RUN.
Handicap Sweepstakes of \$25 each, if not deout with \$500 added; the second to receive \$100

cores not wist associated; ine second to receive \$100 on of the sukes. One mile.

Bancoas Stable's b.k. c. Pontiac, 4 years, by Pero timmer Agnoria, 10, Ulney.

B. C. Pate's b. n. Conning, 4, by Hyder All-Likac, 114 of Fitzantrick). e s ch. g. Herbert, 6, thy Gienelg-Kate and Bella also ran. Time, 1:43%. Mutuals,

Mattarity, 117 (N. Donohie).

Buckstone and Belia aisoram. Time, 1:43%. Mutuals, Buckstone and Belia aisoram. Time, 1:43%. Mutuals, Betting—Four to 5 on Postiac, 5 to 2 against Buckstone, 5 to 1 against Buckstone, 5 to 1 against Buckstone, 5 to 1 against Belia, and 15 to 1 against Conking.

The Race.—The flag dipped to a fair start, Pontiac was first away, Conking second, and Bulin at the end of the buach. Oiney took a strong pull on Pontiac as he went bounsing for the turn, Herbert leading a length around the bend, Pontiac second, partly japped by Conking. Before reaching the quarter Pontiac drow back to fourth in the bunch, Herbert leading along the backstretch by a length. At the haif mile the pack began closing on Herbert, Conking, Belia, and Pontiac running as named haif a length apart. Herbert drew out a length in the lead on the lower turn again, Pontiac having moved into third place at Conkling sgirths. On the bend to the straight Pontiac was at Herbert's head, still under a pull. From that out the race was Pontiac's. He woneasily by a length and a half in the fast time of 1:435, Conking second, with Herbert at his neck. Mutuals paid \$10.10.

SECOND RACE-JUVENILES. rse \$500 for two-year-olds; winners of \$2,000 to car-ibs; twice, 10 ins. extra; horses int having won than \$500 allowed 5 ins. maidless not having run nd for a stake of \$1,000 allowed 10 ins. Three-quar aggin's b. f. Letritia, by Tom Ochiltres—Letty,

The Race.—A straggling start, with Vindex mid the Peru colt at the head and Lydia at the ail, came with the dip of the flag. Petticout et the pace along the backstretch, where the there moved up in compact above I ledies. WANDA WINS THE BICH PRIZE.

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to 1. Report, 10 to 1.

The Race.—The horses started in a heavy fog
and rain at the half-mile pole over on the backstretch. They gailoned off in straggling
shapes, Saitpetre, Wanda, Tyrant, and Hopeful
in the front rank, with Brookwood at the tail.
The pace was easy along the backstretch,
where Brookwood ran up, Joning the main
string at the far turn, when Goano led by a
length. The fog hid the colors from view on
the turn. When the horses struck the straight
on the first run up, Brookwood was 1 leading.
Pardee at his neck, Tyrant lapping Pardee and
Wanda, and Goano close up. At the stand, entering the even mile, Brookwood ran just clear
of the cluster, Pardee, Tyrant, and Wanda all
sapping more or less as named. Mr. Keiso's
red, white, and blue colors on Brookwood were
seen leading the way through the mist around
the upper turn, along the backstretch and into
the far turn, where the colors of all the horses
in the dark banch were again eclipsed. When
the racers reached the bendlor the home run,
Pardee, Tyrant, and Wanda were in the front
line, In the last furlong Oliney sent Wanda
a hail, Pardee second, and Tyrant third, two
lengths are the great Handlor.

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THIRD BACE-THE GREAT HANDICAP. i. L. Lordiard's b.c. Thackeray, 4, by Great Tom-Melrose, 114 (May roug) reakties Stable's ch. g. Euchid, 5, by Glenelg-The Sun, ms (W. Donnthuc) r. Acano's h. m. Mcca, d. by Kingfisher-Lady Ment-More, bud (Fasher)

Mr. kenosh mr. Reas of by Kingfisher-Lady Mentmore, 103 (Faher).

Pangue, Gravione Drake Carter, Trafairar, Clommel, Focoma Heel and Toe, and Fosteral also ran, Time 2,305; Mutuals, 275,35.

Betting—Availar Panque, 2 to 1; Drake Carter and Fisckeray, sach it to 1; liest and Toe, 5 to 1; Fosteral, 16; it is other, foun in to 25 to 1.

The Race,—Another rather strangling start on the backstretch, with Heel and Toe, Panque, and Thackeray at the head of the squad, and Drake Carter in the rear, was harely seen through the fog when the signal came. Rica struck out along the stretch leading into the far turn, where the field closed up somewhat. Tacoma and Thackeray gained the head of the fine when it swept up the straight to the stand on the first haif mile. Entering the last mile. Tacoma had his head clear, Thackeray was a his head clear, Thackeray was a his head a clear, Thackeray was a his head, and prake Carter a length and a haif away, the others with no daylight between them. The three leaders toget their places around the turn and along the backstretch to near the half-mile pole, where Thackeray reached the van necked by Tacoma, Heel and Toe, Panique and Drake Carter all pressing, and Fosteral coming last through he ruck, Fosteral joined the head of the bunch on the form with Thackeray reaching his beek at the bend to the homestretch. Blaylock then sent Thackeray dashing up the traight, winner of the great handleap. He passed the post a length in front of Euclid, lica third, each separated by two lengths. Time, 2,39%. Mutuals paid, \$75.35.

FIFTH RACE, itseyear olds and upward; the winner on for \$2.000; if entered to be sold for for each \$100 down to \$1.500; then 2 down to \$1.000; then 3 has for each Fericia, 5, by The III Used-Felucca, aliali a br. g Torpedo, 5, by Strackino-Invoice, Spelman ach & Wandering, 5, by Wanders-Ring-let 112 (Bia) lock.

Peter I. Lanting, Grand Processes, 1 and 12 and The Borlock, 3 deep 1, tabilita, Gustar, Fellowplay, Rico, Valley of Ratha, and Donald A. also ran, in 1205, Naturals 211 00.

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See 1 205, Peter L. and Valley Forge, each 5 to 1; the first Land of the Company of th

The Lates the others.

The Lates - Felicia, Ricc, and Torredo headed the group at the start, the horses stringing out into a procession and Donald A, throwing his rider within a hundred yards of the start, Ricc, Felicia, Valley Forga, Wandering, and Pater I. ran a tolerably close race, Felicia saining the lead in the last quarter, heading the lot up the straight and winning by two-

WANDA WINS A GREAT RACE | lengths, Torpede second, and Wandering third. Time, 1:29%. Mutuals paid \$11.60. No bids for the winner.

For the winner.

BIXTR BACE.

Handicap steeplechase, purse \$500, of which \$100 to the second. The short steeplechase course.

Excelsion Stable's on g. Quebec,6, by King Lear—Reduwa 158 (Pope).

The same stable's ch. h. Abraham, aged, by Milesian—Redictio, 148 (Innavan).

F. Solan's br. h. Ite Bonnson, aged, by Bonnis Scotland—Biola, 130 (Little).

P. Kolan's br. h. Ive Bonnam, aged, by Bonnie Scot. 1 land.—Biols. 130 (Little).

Kieber, Paterson, Bric.a-Brae. Revenge, and Charley England.—Biols. 180 (Little).

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Bettings.—Against Paterson and Revenge, each 3 to 1; Abraham, 4 to 1; Charley Epps and Quebee, each 5 to 1; Kieber and Bric.—Bree, sach 8 to 1; ke boniam, 15 to 1; Kieber and Bric.—Bree, sach 8 to 1; ke boniam, 15 to 1; Kieber and Bric.—Bree, sach 18 to 1; ke boniam, 15 to 1; kieber and Bric.—Bree, sach 18 to 1; kieber and Bric.—Bree, sach 18 to 1; kieber and Bric.—Bree, and unsatisfactory affair. Kieber boited at the first hurdle. Revenue stumbled and fell nearly opposite the stand on the second round of the field. Causing Charley Epps and Paterson to go down, the riders receiving hard croppers, but escaping serious injury. Bric.—Brac, having obtained a strong lead in the latter part of the hunt, boited the course by taking a fence higher than any of the regular jumps. An exhibition brush at the finish sent Quebec in winner a neck in front of Abraham, Ike Bonham third, a furlong away. Time, 3:185s. Mutuals paid \$9.50.

On Thur-day the Tyro Stakes for two-year-olds and the Barnegan Stakes for three-year-olds, with Wanda, Bersan, and Richmond among the nominations, are on the programme,

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The only League game played yesterday was the postponed game at Detroit between the Detroit and Boston teams, in which the visitors were defeated by 4 to 3. The pitchers were Getzein and Buffinton. At Cincinnati the game between the home team and the Brooklyns, and created a good impression, having made two hits, one of which was a three-bagger. The score:

Rarissi runs—Cincinnati, 5: Brooklyn, 4.
First base on errors—Cincinnati, 5: Brooklyn, 2.
At Louisville yesterday the Metropolitans won the first game of the series from the Louisvilles in a loosely played contest. They won by hard batting, hitting Hecker sarley fifteen times. The home team railied a little in the ninth inning, and made five rons. The score:

CHICAGO, July 7 .- Fully 5,000 persons atwas in excellent condition.

First Race—One mile, for three-year-olds and upward;

second race—he liyed Fark States for two-par-old colis; six furions. Enright led to within a furiony of the finish, when Ban Fox and Tariar came out of the bunch and challenged him. A driving finish followed, Ban Fox winning by a scant half length from Tarter, who beat Enright by a length for the place. Time, 1:184, Parls mutuals paid \$61.70.

Third Race—Selling allowances, all ages, one mile and a quarter. From the head of the stratch the race lay between Taxigatherer, Doubt, and Thisdy. The former won by a nove from Doubt. Thady a close third. Time, 2:10. Parls mutuals and \$7.20. Fourth Race—Free handicap sweepstakes, one mile and a furious. Pearl Jennings won by a noise after a driving finish. Jim Douglass second, a length in front of Koseinsko, third. Time, 150, Peru mutuals paid \$11.80. Fifth Race—Fenalties and allowances. It is male bests. First head—frain Pat won hands down by a length, Sovereign Fat second, Ultimatum third. Time, 150%, Second head—frain Pat won very easily Illimatum second, Sovereign third. Time, 150%, Paris mutuals paid \$9.39 and \$5.80.

George Howson of Sacramento today sold the race-horse Jim Douglass to Charles Johnson of Durango, Col., for \$7,000 cash.

CINCINNATI, July 7.—The summer trotting

| Time=2:31 %, 2:33%, 2:34%, 2:34%, 2:25%, 2

Blue Grass Again Victorious.

London, July 7.—The July meeting at Carlisie began to-day. The race for the Cumberland Plate
was won by R. Graig's 5-year-old chestnut horse Blue
Grass, which was formerly owned by J. R. Kesne. W.
stevenson's 3-year-old brown gelding Londonderry came
in second, and H. Hall's 5-year-old chestnut mare Vairminster third. There were nine starters. The finish was
exciting, flux tracs winning by a short head. The betting was 10 to 1 against 8 line Grass, 5 to 2 against Londonderry, and 7 to 2 against Fairninster.
This was the first day of the Newmarket July meeting.
The race for the July Stakes, for 2 year-olds, was won by
the Juke of the setuinster's chestnut coll Kendal, with
Frince Soitykof's chestnut coll Kendal, with
Frince Soitykof's chestnut filly Sic. Alvere third. LONDON, July 7 .- The July meeting at Car-

Ruces of the Steam Ynchts.

Eight cups are to be raced for at the regatta of the American Yacht Club. They are offered by F. S. Kinney, C. H. Emery, Chief Engineer Isherwood, U. Kinney, C. H. Emery, Chief Engineer isherwood, U. S. N.; Capt. C. G. Lindberg, Thomas Manning, and the Commodore of the club. All the races but that for the Manning cup will be on July 16, from Larchmont to Rew London, a dictainer of the first short and the control of the con

Trotting in Albany.

ALBANY, July 7 .- On account of rain to-day,

A New Driving Club.

KETPORT. N. J., July 7.—The Gentlemen's Driving Association of Freehold has been organized with a membership of a dozen prominent gentlemen. The association has leaved the county fair grounds for its frotting events, the first of which will occur on max Saturiay. The programme will include a team frot between two of this factest teams in the State, a gentlemen's road trot, and a running match.

Wellow Fever in New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- The Marine Hospital washington, July 7.—The Marine Hospital service reports that the rumored case of yellow fever in New Orieans has been investigated and found to be a genuine case. As no evidence of its having been imported can be discovered, considerable anxiety is occasioned by its appearance at this time. The patient at last reports, however, was convalencent.

New Albany, Ind., July 7 .- Martha Hatledge and Tracie Wright, 16-year-old girls of respected famand tracts would be to the first by agraement, because Mrs. Harledge would not permit be daughter to go to a pione. Miss Hatledge cannot recover, but Mass Writed, who took a smaller quantity of the drug, may get well.

Sent for Glenn's Eulphur Soap if troubled with an eruption or an abrasion of the skin. Him's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown.—Ada.

MR. REHRENS'S DIFORCE SUIT.

Love Letters in English Strongly Flavored with Two Continental Languages. John F. Behrens has begun proceedings in Jersey City to procure a divorce from his wife, Helen M. Behrens, on the ground of adultery. They are well known in Hoboken. Mr. Behrens is a druggist doing business in this city, and is in comfortable circumstances. For years he and his wife lived in fine style in River street, Hoboken. They have been married nineteen years, and have eight children. Mrs. Behrens s a tall, shapely woman, but has a fondness for liquor, and her intemperance has caused her family much trouble. Once she became so violent, while under the influence of liquor. that it was necessary to place her in a police cell. After that time Mr. and Mrs. Behrens did not get along very well. One night about three months ago Mr. Behrens was found by a pomost unconscious and blood was cozing from man that he had fallen from the second-story Mr. Behrens Mrs. Behrens entered the room

Mr. Behrens Mrs. Behrens entered the room and, it is alleged, abused her injured husband, going so far as to kick him. When Mr. Behrens had recovered from his injuries he left his wife and went to live on Jersey City Heights. All the children, except the eldest daughter, went with him.

Soon after the separation, Mr. Behrens says in his petition, he learned that his wife had been intimate with Felix Tozano, a Spanish student in the Stavens Institute, Heafterward came into possession of two letters, one of which he says is from Tozano to Mrs. Behrens, and the other from Mrs. Behrens to Tozano. This is Tozano's letter:

My Dranksy Wir: My loved lielens, peace from my heart, my only illusion, thought, and feeling; my morning star, my good, my soul, my everything. I have not received yet to-day a dear letter from you, but I am experting for one when the maint Twichock arrected two from me, the last Saturday one and to-day another one.

Mrs. Behrens makes a general denial of the harges. She will defend the suit and has filed

The Once Famous Circus Rider Pames Away at His Brooklyn Home.

Levi J. North, the famous circus rider and tumbler, died on Monday night at 143 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, after a long lilness. He was over 71 years old. He was born in Newtown. L. I., and moved to Brooklyn while yet a boy. During the performance of a circus at the Old Military Garden in Brooklyn, where the Court House now stands, young North became fasti show started for the South he followed it. It was not long before he became quite proficient as a rider, although he received no salary while with this company. He remained with it until he was fifteen years old, when he went to Cuba with Handy & Welch. On his return to America he went West with Purdy Brown, earning \$14 a week. While subsequently with Waring's sit a week. While subsequently with Waring's circus he made the acquintance of Joe Blackburn, the famous clown, and with him planned a trip to Europe, which was carried out in 1838. North's first appearance in England was at Liverpool, and his performances in the ring were so excellent that on reaching London he immediately secured an engagement at Astely's circus. North at once became famous, and in a few weeks Duncan, the champion English rider, was obliged to lower his colors to the American. James Price, the champion tumbler of the day, found colors to the American. James Price the champion tumbler of the day, found in North a worthy competitor, and in a series of contests at Astley's North far outdid his rival. One day Price turned twenty somersaults in succession, and North thirty-three. The audience gave him an immense ovation, and he became the iton of Lonmease evation, and he became the ion of London. The feat was at that time unparalleled of its kind. Next year North surpassed this feat before an audience of lords and ladies at Leamington Spa by turning fifty-five somer-saults in succession. The event was commemorated by the presentation of a gold snuff box, which Mr. North carried to the day of his death. He was at that time with Ryan's circus.

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In 1840 he returned to America, and at his first appearance at the old Bowery Theatre the programmes were printed on silk, as mementoes, and the house arcse and greeted him with rounds of cheers. The press spoke of him as "the North star." After a most successful tour in this country and a visit to Cuba Mr. North returned to England in 1842, and soon after married Miss Sophie West, the daughter of his manager, who survives him. He drove, on his wedding tour with his bride from Exeter to London, behind an American trotter that he had taken over with him. After performing in London, he joined Francion's circus in Paris, where, on June 21, 1855, he rode before Louis Philippe and the royal family. He returned from his last European tour in 1848 and, forming a combination, travelled through the South. In 1855 he built the first brick theatre and circus in Chicago, and a year later was elected an Alderman. After a season with Dan Rice, he ran a canal boat show, following this business in the summer and appearing in the theatre in the winter. In 1866, when 52 years old, he made his last appearance at Lent's Theatorium in this city.

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generally passing his evenings with friends at
Dent's chop house on Jay street. Until a year
or so ago he was in vigorous health. He leaves
a widow and a son and daughter. The funeral wild take place to-morrow alternoon from the residence of his neice. Mrs. A. E. Pine. 375 Sackett street. The Society of Old Brooklyn-ites, of which he was a member, will attend in a body.

MR. GORRINGE DIED OF A CANCER. Result of the Autopay-The Funeral to be at

An autopsy was made yesterday to determine the exact cause of the death of Commander Henry H. Gorringe. Dr. Peabody was the operator, and Dr. Henry B. Sands, Dr. Seguin, Dr. William H. Draper, and Surgeon Hiland, U. S. N., Mr. Gorringe's brother-in-law, were present. It was found that Mr. Gorringe were present. It was found that Mr. Gorringe died from a fleshy cancer, involving the sixth dorsal vertebra and extending to the vertebra above and below. It pressed on the spinal cord. There were secondary deposits of cancer at the top of the sternum, in the lungs, and in other argans. The cancer probably began growing many months before Mr. Gorringe was confined to his room. The injury he received in attempting to board a train in Philadelphia a year ago may or may not have weakened the spine, the doctors said. Mr. Gorringe's funeral will be this morning at 10 o'clock at Grace Church. The Bov. Dr. Huntington will officiate.

TRINITY, Tex., July 7 .- James Hethorn, col-TRINIT, 10X. July 7, - James Hattorn, coiored, who gittenpted a criminal assault upon the fouryear-old daughter of a prominent citizen on Friday
night, was captured by a Sheriff's posse, near Lovelady,
sginday morning and placed in jul. At night, fearing
that the indignant citizens would lynch the negro, the
Sheriff exercised him in the woods and hed him to a tree.
While they were gone for water, the prisoner was taken
by a mole and hanged within two hundred yards of the
county jul.

A Card from Police dustice Smith.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I notice In your lease of July 4 an account of a statement of Patrick Bonovan, charged before me with selling fiquor without incress. No such statement as published was made by the defendant to me, nestlier was the same of Mr. Buckley mentioned. Truey yours, Police Sustice.

A MOB OF 3,000 STRIKERS. Closing Mills in Cleveland and Foreing the

CLEVELAND, July 7 .- This morning the striking rolling mill hands assembled in the neighborhood of the rolling milis and held a mass meeting, at which reports were received from the committees appointed to organize unions and take such steps as had been suggested by the Mayor when they called on him vesterday. All this was too slow for the ma-jority of the men, who silenced the conservative strikers, quickly organized a mob number-ing over 2,000 and, headed by a band, started on the march from Ward 18 to the H. P. Nail Works, the Steel Screw Works, and the Chisholm Shovel Works in the eastern part of the city. The Chisnolms are interested in all of these. The employees are well paid and con-tented. The officers of the works had implored

tented. The officers of the works had implored the police for protection. With inexplicable negligence the city authorities had taken no decisive steps. Just before noon the Chisholm Shovel Works were shut down, word having been telegraphed that the mob was coming, and when the mob arrived there the works were slient, the 200 employees having gone home. Then the mob, which had increased to 3,000, marched down Case avenue to the H. P. Nail Works and pulled the fires from beneath the boliers. Here 150 men were compelled to quit work. Nail Works and pulled the fires from beneath the boilers. Here 150 men were compelled to quit work.

At 1% P. M. they reached the Union Screw Works. The doors were all closed and boiled, but the mob tore down the fences and burst the doors open with battering rams. Here 250 employees were compelled to stop work. Three girls fainted from fright, and were carried out of the works. The mothers of the girls in the works ran screaming about, and some of the young women jumped out of the windows. Fayette Brown, the venerable President of the works, bravely stood his ground against the strikers, but they felled him to the floor with clubs. Five hundred of them were struggling for a chance to strike him, but one, more humans than the rest, saved him from death, and he was quickly taken to his residence, 865 Euclid avenue, where he now lies under the care of a physician. Although terribly bruised, his wounds are not fatal. The strikers gave the 250 employees ten minutes to get out of the works, and several who hesitated were knocked down. Thus 600 contented workmen were today compelled to join the 5,000 idle hands.

After closing the mills some of the Poles and Bolemians mounted a box car and addressed the mob, after which it dispersed. A committee of the strikers then called at the offices of the daily newspapers, and, while making no threats, intimated that they would like the influence of the papers in their behalf.

The officers of the mills invaded by the strikers hurriedly got together to-night and took steps to protect their property and start thair works. The militia and police are to be called out in the morning. Cases of assault by the mob are being hourly reported. Thomas Brailly, a workman in the wire mills, was badly pounded, and several non-strikers were pursued out Broadway by infuriated Poles with drawn knives.

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The mob threaten to capture the 250 stands of arms and 10,000 rounds of ammunition in the armory, and guards have been detailed to rectact.

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At a meeting to-night it was arranged that the Superintendent of Police should send 150 regular patrolmen to Ward 18, and if he is unable to control the mob with the regular force and special policemen, the fire bells will be tolled as a signal to call out the local militia, Gov. Heavily has been asked to hold the Fourteenth and Sixteenth Regiments of the National Guard in readiness to come to Cleveland in case the local authorities are unable to subdue the mob.

LAWYERS AT FISTICUFFS.

Charles J. Bonnparte and Charles C. Rhodes Bincken Each Other's Eyes, BALTIMORE, July 7 .- Lawyer Charles J.

Bonaparte, grandnephew of the great Napo-leon, brother of Col. Jerome Napoleon Bona-Service Reform Association, spent the greater part of this afternoon making intermittent application of ice water to a black lump on his cause of Lawyer Bonaparte's partial disfigureforehead just over his nose.

Bonaparte, and Thomas Owings met in the Circuit Court. Each was after the docket, to see whether Lawyer Owings was entered as counsel in a certain suit then pending. While discussing the inetics adopted by the defence Lawyer Rhodes said:

Lawyer Rhodes said:
"It's just one of those tricks of Bonaparte's."
"Well, now. Rhodes," said Lawyer Bonaparte, you know that you invelged that poor old woman into your office, and got her to sign that mortgage of her interest in her husband's estate."

"Whoever said so lied," Lawyer Rhodes ex-Whoever said so ited," Lawyer Rhodes exclaimed,
"Bang went Lawyer Bonaparte's clinched fist on Lawyer Rhode's forehead. Lawyer Rhodes returned the blow with one on the body. Lawyer Bonaparte was about to strike again when a newspaper man pinioned his arms. Lawyer Owings meanwhile grabbed Lawyer Rhodes, who shouted, "Let me go at your peril." Owings let go, and Lawyer Rhodes planted his knuckles squarely on Lawyer Rhodes planted his knuckles squarely on Lawyer Rhodes planted his knuckles squarely on Lawyer Rhodes in and separated the combatants. They afterward made mutual apologies.

HE WAS HIS OWN LAWTER.

Kid Glove Steve is the nickname of Erasmus

Brown, the polite, gray-headed shoplitter who pretended to be a diamond buyer and tried to steal a paper full of uncut diamonds at Tillany's the other day. "Have you counsel?" Judge Cowing asked him when he was arraigned in the General Sessions yesterday.

"No, Judge, I haven't," he answered coolly. "I can take care of invest. There's notine in this case that I can't handle. Fill take my chances."

So be start the lawyers' table, outside of the bar, instead of in the prisoners' seat. He cross-examined all the witnesses for the prosecution, but was too wary to take the Jand in his own behalf, he gave his evidence in his sunning my. He said he had no intention of stealing the paper of diamonds, but lifted it from the counter to get a better light on the stones. The jury promptly convicted Brown of grand largeny in the first degree.

"I ou are intelligent, evidently, Brown," said Judge Gowing, "and ought to have remembered the old proverb as to what kind of a cibent a man has when he is his ven have added and the said of the he was arraigned in the General Sessions yesterday.

A Missing Husband Pound After 18 Years POUGHKEEPSIK, July 7.-In 1873 Caleb Knapp, who was in the boot and sline business in this city, sud-dealy quit his home and did not return. There was ap-parently no reason for his atrange conduct. From the time of his departure; until one day last week his wife had neither seen nor tened of him. On Wednesday last from her sline is sufficiently to the wednesday last from her sline is sufficiently to the sline of the seen from her last sufficient to the state of the seen control in sufficient to the ground of desertion, and an officer was demanded to Buffalo to hunt Knam up an officer was demanded to Buffalo to hunt Knam up and arrest him. He was crountly to this city and primi-led to live with his wife, and he is at present with the cannot binacif account for his strange action, and in-sists that the has been in an asylum in the western part of the State. who was in the foot and shoe business in this city, su

Lives Lost by the Kansus Ploods.

PARSONS, Kan., July 7.—The Neosho River is five for thigher than it was ever known to be before. Many farmers who had their wheat cut and in the shock refarmers who had their wheat cut and in the shock re-port sinuset a total lone, while others have lost hogs, sheep, and cattle. In many instances houses and feature have been swent away, and families have barely ex-caped with their lives. The loss of life has been greater than usual. Three bodies have been found at Parsons, three at Chanuic, and three in the Neoshio liver, and there are some persons still missing. No attempt has since July I communication has been entirely cut off with the fast, and no mail has been received from the South since Wednesday.

Joseph C. Mackin Sentenced.

CHICAGO, July 7 .- The motion for a new trial CHICAGO, July 7.—The motion for a new trial in the case of Joseph C. Mackin, charged with perjury in connection with the election frauds in the Eighteenth ward, was this morning oversuled by Judge Moran, and Mackin was sentenced to five years in the State penitentary. A stay of proceedings for fifteen days was granted to enable Mackin's counsel to apply for a writ of supersedess. The motion for a new trial was based upon the alleged insanity of a jury named Gray, but the Court discovered nothing in the evidence offered to sustain the allegation.

Postmasters Appointed.

Wissyntons Unit 7.—The President to day

WASHINGTON, July 7.-The President to-day WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Prosident to-day appointed the following named Postmasters:

Nubert W. Speer, at Benver, Col., vice Robert Morris, suspended; Thomas N. Goodnizht, at Franklin, Ky. vice Joseph B. Harns, resigned; Sukhael W. Kiran, at Nedford, Wis. See S. It Kir, at Sukhael W. Kiran, at Nedford, Wis. See S. It Kir, at Supposed Edward Smith, at South Haven, Mich. vice Charles Delemers, commission expired; John O'Donnell, at Minchell, Ind., vice George Z. Wood, commission expired; John Pepper, at Boscobel, Wis. vice Wm. E. De Lap, resigned.

Colored Persons' Rights on Steambonts. BALTIMORE, July 7 .- In the United States

the District Court, awarding three coorsis women dam-ages of \$100 and for having been excluded from first-class sleeping apartments on the steamer Size, after they had nurrhased first-class tickets. This settles the ques-tion, as fig as travelling on steambouts on Chesapsahe Bay is connermed.

Every woman should know that Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache. Unly one pill a dosc. 25 cents.—Ads.

dose. 25 cents.—Adv.

Choiers, best and surest preventive. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, sold by druggists and grocers.—Adv.

FARMS UNDER WATER.

A Part of New Jersey Lost to View Under a

A large portion of the low-lying land be-tween Somerville and Lebanon, New Jersey, is under water, and on Monday afternoon people had serious apprehensions for life as well as property, for the rain foll as nobody in that part of the country had seen it fall before. twentieth part of what they received would fact attending the storm was that allew miles The rain began to pour down on Lebanon about 8% o'clock on Monday afternoon, and

north of Lebanon not a drop of rain fell.

The rain began to pour down on Lebanon about 3% o'clock on Monday afternoon, and lasted for three hours. Potato fields and lands growing abort crops were covered everywhere. Roads disappeared under the rushing waters, and the country was rendered almost impassable, as the bridges were swept away. Six were carried off on the road leading from Lebanon to Flemington, and it was at first feared that many lives had been lost. Only one person, however, is known to have been drowned, He was George De Bols, who, with his wife, to whom he had been recently married, was visiting his father-in-law at White House, four miles from Lebanon. After the storm he and a friend, Mr. Swackhammer, were watching the flood in the Rockaway River, when they saw Mrs. Messler trying to drive a cow out of the water to a place of safety. The water was receding; but Mrs. Messler slipped into a deep channel, and was obliged to seize hold of the post of a bridge. The two young men secured a boat, and went to her reacue. The boat was seized by the current, whirled some distance down stream, and capsized. Swackhammer contrived to reach the shore, but his friend was drowned. A few hours later his body was recovered near Island Farm, about a mile down the Rockaway River. Mrs. Messler was saved. John Curran's barn, a couple of hundred yards from Lebanon, was swept away, and a large flock of turkeys was drowned. Vanderveer's Cut was flooded, and John Knox, whose property is near it, calculates that he has lost \$500,00. E. Hoffman had seven loads of hay swept away, and he, Nathan Hoffman, James Van Slekle, and the Hon. J. N. Edgar lose about \$500, E. Hoffman had seven loads of hay swept away, and he had seven loads of hay swept away, and seven and the second of the country wasterdy afternoon. The train on the Central Railroad of New Jorsey, which leaves New York at 1 P. M., was stopped a little beyond Rapidan, and the tracks were threatened by the storm. The embankments on each side lost much of their solidi

One of the Last of a Desperate Gang of Crimicals in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—James Kane was hanged in the county prison at 10:06 this peared thoroughly contrite, and seemed to have no thought of anything but the ministrations of the priests. He expressed sorrow that his victim had been sent into eternity unprepared, and his last hours were devoted to prayer. The drop fell while he was still on his knees, and death seemed to be instantaneous. The crime for which Kane was hanged was committed on the night of Jan. 11, in a snicon kept by the murderer and Albert Fox. Andrew Kane, the younger brother of the prisoner, was shot in the breast and lived but a few hours. He refused to say who shot him. While there was no doubt as to the guilt of James, the cause of the sheeting was not brought out at the trial, but it is generally believed that the brothers quarrelled over Amanda Cross, the murderer's mistress. Both were drunk at the time. Kane was one of the last of a murderous gang which has been gradually exterminated by its members being sent to the gallows and to the pentientlary, and by murdering each other. Kane killed James Dougherty, one of the gang, in 1872, and served seven years for manslaughter. He was under bail on a charge of passing counterfeit money when he murdered his brother.

Mrs. Withelmina Berls complained before conce Justice Weble that 672 sixth avenue was a disorderly house. A warrant was therenpon issued directing the arcest of William Clark, the proprietor, and all disorderly persons found there. Samuel E. Briggs, who was among those arrested, succl. Mrs. Berls. in line. City Court for \$2.980 domages for false imprisonment. Judge McAdam yesterday vacated an order of arrest against Mrs. Berls, holding thorfas also had made no complaint against Clark, she was not responsible for his arrest.

Railroad. Wallace C. Andrews, Homer A. Nelson, Auwattices U. Andrews, Homer A. Acison, Au-gustin C. Moss, Joshua B. Shaw, Rollin M. Hazzard, John J. O'Brien, Thomas W. Evans, Samuel P. B. Hig-gins, and William S. Williams were yesterday elected directors of the cable rational. An Issue of \$45,000,000 of first mortgage bonds and \$25,000,000 second mort-gage bonds has been authorized.

No General Strike Feured in New York. A prominent labor agitator in this city said A prominent moor against in this city said yesterday that there was no truth in a Washington despatch which said that there would soon be a general uprising of the organized laborers of New York. The story probably enamated from an attempt of some of the Knights of Labor to secure the removal of T. V. Powderly, their present chief.

Suit for a Trunk that Fell Overboard. In the transshipment of passengers' baggage from the steamship Normandie to the Barge Office on Oct. 16, a trunk belonging to Raphael Delarenelle fell overtoord and was lost. He sued in the United States District Court to recover value, and yesterialy Judga Brown decided that the steamship company should pay.

Arrested at the Fifth Avenue Hatel. Charles Williams, a young Englishman, was arrested at the Pifth Avenue Hotel on Monday night by Deputy Marshal Bible on a charge of forging notes wherely he got \$700 from Lembardt & Co. of London. He was a passenger in the steamhigh Offensan. Commander Obsore held him for extradition proceedings.

Little Business for the Barge Office. The steamship Niagara, from Havana, which rrived yesterday, was the only steamer that discharged passengers at the harge Office. The St. Laurent of the French line, and Heivetia of the National line took their passengers to their companies docks.

88,275 Messages Handled in One Day. The main office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, in this city, handled on Monday 83,275 messages, the largest number it has ever handled in one day. The next largest day's business was on Sept. 10, 1881, when \$1,305 messages were handled.

Contents of The Weekly Sun. THE WEEKLY SUN, published this morning.

THE WEERLY SUN, published this morning, contains:

News from the Old World-Lord Salisbury's Policy—Bradlangi Again Excluded from Faritanust — More From the Section Illines of Emperor William; Transledy Among the Mountains of the Hudson—A New Yorker Found Shot with his Wite Beside Hin; Death of Commander dorrings; Gen. Grant's Health; Indian Africas—Fighting the Apaches; The Crisis in Mormonism—The Josephite Sect Coming Health; Indian Ashbed of their Lands—Fighting the Apaches; The Crisis in Mormonism—The Josephite Sect Coming Health; Indian Robbed of their Lands—Fighting the Apaches; The Crisis in Mormonism—The Josephite Sect Coming Health; Indian Robbed of their Lands—Fighting the Apaches; The Crisis in Mormonism—The Josephite Sect Coming Health; Section Storing in Chinggo—The Beaut of a Strike of the Horae Car Drivers; Hersey in Connecticut; Miss Cleves Horae Cart Spreads; Casa Spreads Canada Book, The Grant Spreads; Casa Accessoper's Book Churchill. Transesser's Unpaid Debt; Americas to July Pocket Borough; Death of a Socied Art Lover; End of the National Encampenent at Philadelphia; Peru and the United States; He Took the Oath at Suries—Institute and Churchill. Transesser's Unpaid Debt; Americas and the United States; He Took the Oath at Suries—Institute United States; He Took the Oath at Suries—Institute in the Navy Department; Why Riams was Not Invited; Toosing a Woman in a Bilanket; The Fall of Khartoun; The New Orleans Negroes; The Cochingal of Churchill Anticas and Health States; Hersey News, Sunbeaum; Notes on Science and Industry: Ladies' Department; Many Columns of Editorial Articles and Agraciatural Matter; Pinaccial Intelligence, and Markets.

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41ht at. and Broadway, conducted on the American plan, with superior accommodations for permanent and transient parties. All apartments have private both and iniet room. Conf. light, and airy during rooms on the mints floor. Rooms with or without board.—Ads.

Hase Mail of Midgewood To-day. Ridgewood agt Acute, 4 P. M. Cars from all : Gat off at Wychoff av. 15c.—4dv. "Headarhes to split," does it? Your stomach is all out of order. Dr. Kennedy a "Favorite Semedy" is best for that. Get it to-day and be well to-morrow.—Adm.

IS IT A FORGERY? A Compound Interest Note from a Genuine Pinte, but Bearing the Wrong Date.

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan have been seriously exercised for the last few days over a discovery made by the First Auditor. Treasurer Jordan sent to the Auditor under the regular business routine a \$50 compound interest-bearing note to be audited and credited to the United States Treasury. It was found to have been issued under a pretended act of Congress of the date of July 2, 1864. There being no such act of Congress, the Auditor supposed it was a forgery. On its being sent to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing It was pronounced genuine, but no explanation could be given there of the error in the date. The attention of Secretary Manning and Treasurer Jordan being called to it the Auditor's accuracy was at first questioned, but a thorough search by the officials acquainted with that particular branch of the service resulted in confirming the Auditor's decision, there being no such act as July 2, 1864. The Auditor suspended nayment. The note in question is numbered 2,424, and it is the only one of the kind ever presented to the present Auditor. The Treasury officials are totally without a clue to the mystery. The note is from a genuine blate unquestionably. The present Auditor, Judge Chenowith, has been in office only a short time, and though this is the first note of the kind that has come to him for audit, how many others of the same kind excaped the observation of his predecessors, there is no means of knowing. A Treasury official raises the question: Was there an issue of Treasury notes without the color of authority, or was it merely an error in the date of the law under which the issue was intended to be made?" graving and Printing it was pronounced gen-

Sixty of his Beserndants Help him Celebrate

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 7.—Bartholomew Coles, a farmer who lives in Pile's Grove township, Salem county, to-day celebrated the 100th anniversary of his do honor to the centemarian. Michael Potter, who will soon be 101 years old, was among the visitors, and several gentlemen over 80 years old took part in the festivities. Mr. Coles and Mr. Potter were both in good health. Mr. Potter, however, is not so active a man as Mr. Coles. Everybody at the grove shook hands with the centrusarians, who had a pleasant word to say to all.

Up to three months ago Mr. Coles possessed a remarkable memory, but since then it has become much limpaired. Physically he is almost as good a man as he was thirty or forty years ago. He is a little over six feet high, and stands as straight as an arrow. He walks without a case, and wears a Quaker high lat. He does the chores around his home, and is never satisfied unless he is at work at something. On July 4 he went into the harvest field and carried sizewer all lays 4 he went into the harvest field and carried sizewer all lays a stand. Democrat; and last fail voited for Civelland. Mr. Coles his always been a Republican, and to-day Mr. Potter said to him: "You will never live to see another Republican President."

"I don't expect to die," answered Mr. Coles, "until the Democratic party does, united that."

Mr. Coles was born at Coles Mills, near Williamston, Camden county, on July 7, 1785. He received a common school edication, and, for a time, engased with his father in the lumbe; busines. He went to farming soon after his marriage, which took place on Jan. 12, 1852, and farming on the place where he now lives. Ten children, were born to them, and the resumps of Jan Le Hodge celebration.

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Mr. Coles's wife died in 1870. They had lived tegether cell-braining wife died in 1870. They had lived together as man and wife a little over sixty-one years. Mr. Coles was not in the least fatigued by 16-day's celebration. He says he expects to live many years yet.

Cherukes county, a girl 14 years old was assaulted and terribly mattreated on Saturday afternoon. John Law-rence, colored, aged 17 years, was arrested and taken to Columbus at night for safe keeping. A mon-followed, commune at unit for arts keeping. A mon followed, and in some way a young white man, named Wolf, one of the party, was shot and killed. On Sunday morning the colored boy was brought here and lodged in jail. When the train from Baxier Springs reached here at mon yesteriay, about twenty men got of hear the station and scattered through the town. Half an hour later a number of armed men made a dash for the jail, broke down the iron door, took the prisoner out two blocks west of the jail, and hanged him to a rater of an unfinished house. Then one of them, said to be the father of the girl, emptical his revolver into the body. The nar-

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Tuesday, July 7.

In most respects to-day's stock market closely resembled yesterday's. The transactions, which were moderate aggregated about the same, the course of prices did not vary much, and the net results were again slightly lower prices for most of the active stocks. Western Union was the conspicuous exception, closing '! P cent, higher. It was favorably affected by reports, for which there appears to be some ground, that the company is likely to acquire by lease or a traffic contract the control of the lines of the American Rapid Company, now a part of the Bankers' and Merchants' system. The statement of the Union Facific Rairond for May encouraged sales of its stock that carried the price down to 50 and left it's P cent, lower at the close at 500. This decline and that of 's P cent, in Pacific Mail were the greatest recorded. The opening was quiet, and through the forencon there was a general improvement in prices under the lead of St. Paul, Lackawanna and Lake Shore. The feature of the later trading was the downward movement in Union Pacific which affected the entire list. Michigan Central was more active than for some time and at an advance of 's P cent, for company was steady at a recovery from the lowest prices. Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: TUESDAY, July 7. Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

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 Government bonds more active and in better demand. The 4s and 4%, soid and closed & higher bid. Railway bonds fairly active. In-terest paying issues were as a rule a little dearer. The only change of note was the de-cline of M * cent. in West Shore lats. Money on call I W cent.

Sterling exchange quiet. Posted asking rates

unchanged for long bills at \$4.85, while some drawers advanced their rates for sight drafts % a cent. F pound to \$4.85%.

Holders of about \$2.500,000 of the \$4.000,000 on trust certificates of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Ratiroad have appointed Messis, W. H. Male, H. A. V. Martin, and George F. Baker a committee, with full power, to protect their interests. The sense of the certificate holders' meeting was that the \$200,000 order by the Court to be paid them by the receiver for the use of their equipment was insufficient.

The statement of the Union Pacific Railwage.

Gross. \$2 (917,527 \$2,000,897 Dec. \$42,370 Operating exp's. 1,435,433 1,241,035 Inc. 194,427 Net........ \$632,183 \$858,892 Dec.\$220,707 Pive months ending May 31:

Gross ... \$9,260,134 \$9,204,865 Inc. \$14,770 Operat's expense and tax ... 6,304,028 6,418,518 Dec. 18,500 Net.......\$2,874,288 \$2,840,840 Inc. \$33,963

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$120,394; customs, \$511,422; national bank notes for redemption, \$187,000.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is £27,000. Paris advices quote 3 F cents, at \$0,87%.

TUESDAY, July 7.—FLOURAND MEAL—The mag-ket has been dull and weak, and closes unsettled. We quote: No. 2, 25 Sings 1. 60; superfine, 52 Sings 35; ship-ping extras, \$3.50g85, 50; patents, \$4.85g85, 85; city miles \$3.00g85; Minneseta clear and atraught, \$3.85g85; winter XX and XXX, \$4.10g85, 60; Scatters, \$468-75 for shipping extras, and \$56g85, 85 for family. Ryc four, superfine, \$46g85, 50; fine, \$26g81, 85. Corn meal, \$3.10g83, 35 for Western and \$3.60 for Brandywine, \$3.50g81, 35 for Western and \$3.60 for Brandywine, \$3.50g81, 35 for Western and \$3.60 for Brandywine,

floor, suberfine, \$4635.50; flow \$3635.15. Corn meet, \$3.1645.55 for Western and \$3.50 for Brandywise, \$3.1645.55 for Western and \$3.50 for Brandywise, \$3.1645.55 for Western and \$3.50 for Brandywise, \$4.50 for Pointers have been variable and unsettled; crop secounts are very favorable, but foreign and trade reports rather better. To-day an early decline was recovered, closing at 10.52c, for August, 10.22c, for Reptember, \$9.50c, for Vectober, \$8.90c, for November, \$8.7c, for December, \$9.90c, for Vectober, \$1.00c, for February, 10.17c, for March, and 10.27c, for April; sales \$10.00 bales, \$9.01s were steady and fairly active, middling stands. West tutters have latterly been much depressed by full stocks, bot weather, and improved crop prospects, and to-day further declined, but nearly recovered; sales \$3.728.000 bush, No. 2 red winter at \$865 gbc, for July, \$0.95c, \$651.005, for August, \$3.1015,\$261.625, for November, \$9.01 wheat was quieter, and in particular the demand for spring growth subsided; red winter, \$90c, \$65.015, \$9.025, \$1.005, \$65.015, \$1.005, \$1

NEW YORK, Tuesday, July 7.—Receipts of beef cattle, 62 car loads, or 990 head; 38 car loads for exportation, and 24 car loads for city trade slaughterers direct. No trading in beef cattle. Dressed beef dull at 74,20%c, § b. for native sides, and at 0%cs7c, for Texas do. Simpnente, 40% cattle, 2.94 quarters of beef, and 40% carcasses of mutton.

Receipts of sheep and lambs, 15 car loads, or 3,453 head. Extremely dull for both sheep and lambs, with no prospect of a clearance. Common to extra sheep sold at 2%cs7c, for the strength of the car load of culls at 35; and good Jursey lambs at 8c.

Receipts of hogs, 33 car loads, or 4,325 head. None for

Court Calendars this Day. SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 4, 7, 24, 26, 27, 46, 5, 46, 68, 77, 88, 92, 96, 97, 125, 135, 137, 142, 143, 144, 153, 153, 156, 170, 175, 176, 177, 179, 185, 106, 234, 235, 236, 237, 230, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

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Business Hotices.

A "trial package" of Billousine will be sent by mail to any address upon receipt of a two-cent post-nic stamp. Billousine is a sure cure for Dysposia, Residuche. Constitution, Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour stomach, Liver Complaint, and Maiaria. SNUW & EARLE, Providence, & J.

JACOBY-LIKES.-On July 2, at the residence the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. Hervey Beale, Geor W. Jacoby and Jenme Likes, both of Philadelphia.

DIED. BREOKS.—At Morristown N. J., July 8, of nervous prostration, Lorina B. Brooks, only daughter of Edwin A. and Susan T. Brooks.

Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, Morristown, M. J., on Wednesday morning, July 8, at 12 M.

Interment at Greenwood Convertery.

BIMON.—At Milian, Ohio, Friday, July 3, Delausos Bimon, formerly of southport, Conn.

FILE GIBBON.—On Monday, July 6, Cornelius Fitz Gibbon, the beloved brother of Gerald, in the 57th year of his age, a unity of Kilboliane, parish of Miltord, county Gerk. Ireland friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 357 Last 39th st., this Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Conterty.

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tend the funeral from his late residence, 337 hast 94th pt., this Wednesday, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

First H.—At Providence, R. L., July 5, of diphtheria, Frank P. Firth, only child of Louis W. and Ida P. Firth, aged 3 years.

Interment at Delhi, N. Y.

G. Rikinger, A. The "Benedick," Washington square, in this city, Henry II. Gorringe.

Funeral will take place at Grace Church on Wednesday, the 8th inst., at 10 o'check A. M.

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G. Richer, P. Ferdinson I. e. Clerc. He was born in Lititude, Department of Chivados, Dec. I. 1849.

FUND. -Suddenly, at Tombatone, Arizona, July 2, 1885, cornells B. Wife of Daniel F. Pond.

SAMISS.—On Thesday, July 7, Douglas Sammis, in the 71st-year of his size.

Relatives and friends, also members of Diamond Lodge, I. O. O. F., are invited to strend the funeral services at his late residence, 72 Wisson et, Brooking, E. D. on Wednestay July 8, at 740 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

SMITH.—At Brouxville, N. Y., July 5, Eins Jans, daughter of the late William D. Smith.

Funeral from her late residence, 34 P. M. Wednesday, Trains loave Grand Courtm Depot 2, 28, and and the funeral services at the state of the late william D. Smith.

Funeral in the State of Heaville of the residence, 71 Perry st., Havilab M. Smith, in his 70th year.

Willist ER.—Standay morning, Amy Helen, aged 11 months, infant daughter of Heaville and O'chock from 107 Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'chock from 107 Funeral Wednesday mor months, infant daughter of Beary M. and Delie weels-ler. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from 107 East dots at.

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